Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

TRUCKEE
The Gateway To Tahoe-Sierra Playgrounds

67th Year, Number 38 Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, November 21, 1935 Established 1869

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

By MELVIN LORD
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Additional charges of negilence, extravagance and other "irregularities" in state government appear certain as the series of investigations inaugurated several weeks ago continue to gain momentum, much like the snowball on its way down hill.

It all started with discovery two months ago of a $24,000 shortage in the state treasury. Since that time William B. Shearer, former treasury cashier, has been arrested and is under a grand jury indictment for alleged peculations.

The inquiry started by the shortage spread to various state departments and still is under way.

The most recent state practice to be questioned by investigators is the purchase of automobiles for the use of employes.

According to Leon M. Donihue, chairman of a special legislative audit committee, the state now owns $5,000,000 worth of automobiles, motorcycles, trucks, tractors and highway equipment, compared with the $1,500,000 reported in an inventory January 1, 1933. Donihue wants to know why!

The assemblyman's interest was aroused when records of the state department of finance revealed that 1,410 motor vehicles were in use by the state two and a half years ago, and now a total of 4,350 vehicles are needed for the transaction of so-called "official business."

With the exception of the department of agriculture, the governor's office and the secretary of state's office, practically every major state agency reported a substantial increase in automotive equipment, much of it of the decidedly expensive type.

While on the subject of automobiles, Ray Ingals, director of the department of motor vehicles, recently explainedthat there were at least six new automobiles on the market which could be driven in California only in the day time.

The explanation is this: the cars, several of them in the higher price brackets, do not meet California requirements for headlights, and until necessary corrections are made they may be driven only when the lights are not necessary.

If the state board of equalization has its way, California's major colleges and universities will have to institute classes in bottle breaking.

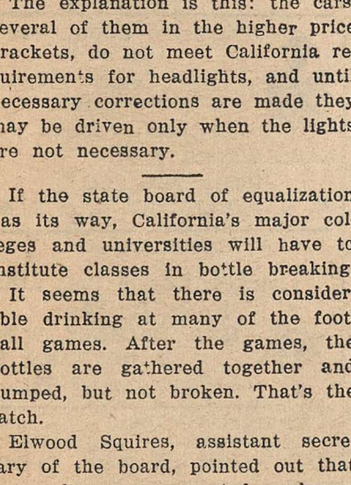
It seems that there is considerable drinking at many of the football games. After the games, the bottles are gathered together and dumped, but not broken. That's the catch.

Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the board, pointed out that these dumps represented a happy hunting ground for bootleggers who gather the labeled and stamped containers, refill them and sell the contents for the "real stuff."

Squires asked the schools to aid in a campaign against bootleggers by breaking the bottles. Nothing is mandatory, but the board would appreciate the cooperation, it was explained.

W. D. Malloy of the federal department of internal revenue was a business visitor in town on Saturday and Sunday.

SECURITY DIRECTOR



Frank B. Bane, director of the American Public Welfare association, who has been named to direct the federal social security board. He already has plunged into the task of assembling a mass of information and giving technical data to state officials on unemployment compensation, old age pensions, blind persons and aid to dependent children.

STATE EMPLOYES PURCHASES CURBED

Purchasing System for Employes and Friends Allow Them to Enjoy the State Discount on Purchases.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— California's state printing plant housed a far-reaching personal purchasing department for many years, but it was not until the recent wave of investigations got underway that the public became aware of the fact.

Not only the public, but a good percentage of state employes here did not know that it was possible to telephone Dan M. Higgins, chief accounting officer of the state printing division, and order an automobile, a box of golf balls, automobile tires, an ice cream freezer or a dozen razor blades, and enjoy the state discount on the purchase.

Higgins kept a record of his sideline accomodation purchases in a "little red book" which contains the names of 100 or more state officials and employes, the articles they purchased and the price they paid.

Instead of going shopping like ordinary citizens and paying retail prices on purchases, those persons who participated in the "Higgins plan" were able to obtain the same reduction allowed the state. This runs as high as 50 per cent for some articles.

Officials involved in the "cleanup California" drive admit that there was nothing legally wrong with the system of utilizing the state's discount in making purchases, so long as state money was not used, but they felt it was a bad practice, particularly at this time when there have been so many charges of irregularities.

Had it not been for two factors—discovery of a $24,000 shortage in the state treasury and Assemblyman Leon M. Donihue's investigation of the state's system of auditing—employes might have continued indefinitely to enjoy the state discount. But everyone in departments under Gov. Frank Merriam's control has been ordered to discontinue the practice, and there was little likelihood that it would be resurrected to any extent during this administration.

Extent of the Higgins purchasing plan was illustrated by the little red book which contained the names of Deputy State Controller Clarence Smith; Walter Morgan, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, who bought an automobile; Sam H. Cohn, deputy state superintendent of public instruction; Bert Foster, chief accounting officer, controller's office; Clare Muncy, educational department statistical expert; Jack Welch and Alex Crossan, of the state printing plant, and many individuals who were not identified.

Higgins has been chief accountant in the plant for 16 years. The purchase practice was carried on in a big way when he took his position and he said: "Like a sap, I carried it on."

He paid one of the women employes $10 a month to keep the records in the little red book. He sometimes charged purchasers 2 or 3 per cent on the articles they bought to meet this expense, pay the cost of mailing checks to merchants and cover the debts of two persons who left the state service without paying what they owed Higgins and one employe who died.

District Attorney Otis Babcock said he would "go right down the line" on any employes who feloniously used the state's credit to realize discounts, but that he was not interested if the employes did nothing to involve the state's credit. There was no indication that the Higgins plan violated the law. It merely was a handy and economical purchasing system for employes and friends who were "in on the know."

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Abernathy are in Livermore where Mr. Abernathy is a patient at the Livermore Sanitorium.

Honorable Discharge Long Delayed

Harold J. Vanness, an officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is shown as he handed George H. Meyer, eighty-six, his honorable discharge papers declaring him eligible for pension, after Meyer waited years for the official release. Meyer joined the Union army at the age of fifteen, saw considerable action and was wounded in the Battle of Lookout Mountain. He celebrated his obtaining his discharge by staging a big party at his home in Omaha, Neb.

Teachers Institute To Be Held Next Week

Nevada County teachers will join with teachers from seventeen counties and two city school systems to participate in the annual teachers' institute to be held in Sacramento on November 25, 26 and 27.

The program announced for the three days is said to be one of the most interesting ever arranged. It covers many special fields in education during the afternoon sessions, while the morning sessions will be devoted to addresses from leaders in various fields of general education.

Governor Frank F. Merriam will be the first speaker on the Monday morning program. Dr. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction will speak on "Education Never Stands Still." Rabbi Norman M. Goldberg of Sacramento will have as his topic "Democracy in a Hostile World."

Will Of J. M. McKelvey Is Filed In Superior Court

A petition for the probate of the will of the late J. M. McKelvey, former resident of Truckee was filed for probate in the Superior Court by Hinsdale, Otis and Johnson, of Sacramento, attorneys for Larry McKelvey named in the will as executor.

The will recites the deceased died February 22, 1935. The will was dated May 22, 1934.

The property of the decedent is devised and bequeathed to the petitioner, Larry McKelvey, his brother.

The petition recites there are four sisters surviving besides the brother.

Clear Weather After Week End Storm

The weather has been clear and seasonally warm after a week end of storm which brought snow to this area, although the snow fall was not heavy.

Donner summit received eight inches of new snow, the fall commencing on Saturday night and continuing through Sunday.

Tahoe City had thirty-nine hundredths of an inch of precipitation for the storm, which started as rain and then changed to intermittent snow. The snow fell during the early hours Sunday, but brought only two inches of new flakes. The snow depth at Tahoe City is about four inches. The level of Lake Tahoe is now 6222.36 feet above sea level.

The Order of the Eastern Star held their regular meeting on Tuesday night and initiated one candidate into the chapter. Refreshments were served at attractively decorated tables in the banquet hall in conclusion.

TREE SURGEONS BUSY AT LAKE

A crew of fifteen tree surgeons from Sacramento are engaged on a gigantic project at the R. K. Davis summer home near Rubicon Point Lake Tahoe.

The Davis residence, erected two years ago, stands on a lake shore slope which is bare of any forest growth, supporting only shrubs, such as manzanita and choke cherry. The tree surgeons have been employed to transplant full grown evergreen trees to forest the grounds about the home.

Mr. Davis plans to transplant about five hundred trees, and it is expected that the work, which will be done mostly during the late fall of each year after the closing of the summer home, will require several seasons to complete.

Many of the trees being moved are almost a hundred years old, and after being dug out by the roots have to be lifted upon trucks with a derrick to be transported to the site of their re-planting.

H. I. SNIDER HURT IN WRECK

H. I. Snider, forest ranger in charge of the Truckee district, is recovering from painful injuries received in an automobile accident Friday night.

He was on his way from Truckee to the Nevada City headquarters of the Tahoe national forest, and near Cisco the lights on his automobile went out, before he could stop the machine it ran into the rocks. Snider's arm was badly bruised and his scalp cut. A commercial traveler took him to the Big Bend ranger station for first aid treatment, and later he returned to Truckee.

Rebekah Lodge Hold Successful Card Party

The public card party sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge on Wednesday evening of last week proved a social and financial success. Eight tables were in play and high awards were won by Mary Rouquette and George Andrich and consolation prizes were won by Chris Stanley and Mrs. J. B. Maxsom. Mrs. A. B. Polyanich won a cake raffled during the evening.

Miss Woodward To Address Wyethia Club

Miss Beatrice Woodward, field representative of the California Tuberculosis Assn. will address the students of the Meadow Lake Union High School and the Wyethia Club today. Miss Woodward will speak on the work of the association.

Mrs. B. Riordan returned on Friday from a visit in Sacramento.

NEW STAMPS NOW ON SALE

Sale of decalcomania stamps, which will supplant paper stamps as the medium of collecting California's liquor excise tax, began Wednesday, it was announced by the State Board of Equalization.

The new stamps, which have been adopted by many states throughout the country as a safeguard against counterfeiting or re-use of tax stamps, will be available at all district offices of the board.

The Board's statement predicted that increased collections under the liquor tax, due to elimination of the present abuse of "sweating" stamps from empty bottles and reusing them on bootleg liquor, will quickly cancel the additional cost of buying high grade stamps to replace the cheap paper stamps now in use.

Simultaneously, the Board announced that the American Decalcomania Company of Chicago, which was awarded the contract to provide the state with the new highly-protected stamps, has selected Los Angeles as the site for a California branch factory which will handle its business on the West Coast.

The statement issued by the Board of Equalization follows:

"Sale of the new decalcomania stamps, ordered by the Board to supplant the present paper stamps used in collection of the liquor excise tax, will begin today at all district offices.

"These stamps, we believe, fully comply with the provision in the Liquor Control Act charging the Board with the responsibility of providing stamps which offer the maximum protection against counterfeiting and re-use. The same type of stamp is in use in the great majority of the states employing a stamp tax to collect beverage and cigarette taxes and has thus far stood the test of every attempt at counterfeiting or re-use.

"The American Decalcomania Company, which manufactures the stamps, has agreed to post a $50,000 bond with the State guaranteeing that the stamps cannot be "sweated" from bottles, or removed and reused in any other manner. We are confident that this protection will end widespread re-use of liquor stamps, thereby materially increasing state revenues and protecting the interests of both the taxpayer and the legitimate liquor dealer.

"In view of the fact that certain disgruntled printing and lithograph companies, whose products failed to afford the desired protection against counterfeiting and re-use, have waged a deliberate campaign of misrepresentation against this contract, the Board is happy to announce that its stamp contract, instead of taking business out of the State, will bring new business and new employment to our State.

"The American Decalcomania Company has selected Los Angeles as the location for a new branch factory which will not only supply further orders under this contract, but which will also handle the company's business for several other western states. Mr. George Eisenberg, president of the company, is now in Los Angeles selecting a site for the California factory."

Food Sale Planned For Catholic Church

On Friday the ladies of the Catholic Church will hold a home cooked food sale in the California Restaurant building The sale is the first one to be given by the ladies for sometime and will be for the benefit of the church.

They will have a large and delicious assortment of home cooked foods on display. A turkey and grocery basket will be raffled.

Walter Schmidt and Marie Rasmussen Married in Reno

Walter Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt of Floriston and Miss Marie Rasmussen of Oakland were married in Reno on November 14th.

Mr. Schmidt is an employe of the Hobart Estate Co. at Hobart Mills and the young couple will make their home in Hobart Mills.

SURVEY OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS MADE

Reveals 25 Per Cent of Children Enrolled in Elementary Schools are Attending Classes in Obsolete Buildings.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Despite wide development of its public school system California still is a state of "little red school houses."

A survey to determine adequacy of school buildings has revealed that 25 per cent of the children enrolled in elementary schools not administered by city superintendents are attending classes in obsolete buildings constructed prior to 1910.

The survey revealed one situation in which 41.1 per cent of the school buildings constructed 25, 35, 45 and more years ago are in use in nearly every county of the state," a report said. "The older school buildings are for the most part the smaller buildings as indicated by the fact that the percentage of school buildings constructed during the earlier periods is greater than the percentage of pupils using such facilities."

On the basis of the survey, the report recommended.

"New school buildings should be provided at the earliest possible moment for pupils attending school in obsolete buildings. Great care should be exercised, however, in the location of new facilities to replace old ones.

"In many cases it will be advisable to provide new buildings at other than the present locations and in some instances pupils may be better served through the provision of proper transportation facilities than attending other schools already existing."

"Since for the most part educationally obsolete buildings are located in districts with insufficient wealth to provide new facilities, construction must probably await the provision of federal or state funds, or consolidation with school districts with more financial ability, in order that proper schoolhousing may be furnished," the report explained.

Thanksgiving Service At Church Sunday

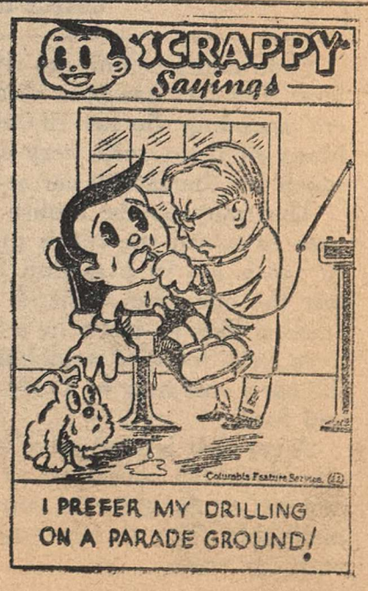
Rev. G. W. Emigh, pastor of the Methodist Church will hold a special Thanksgiving service at the church on Sunday, November 24th, at 11 o'clock.

There will be special music by the choir who have been practicing for several weeks.

An invitation has been extended to the several fraternal organizations in town to attend this service, as well as a general invitation to the people of the region.

Plate Glass Windows Reported Damaged

A. Filipcic of the California Restaurant reports that eight of his plate glass windows have been damaged by a diamond or glass cutter. An investigation has been requested from Sheriff Carl Tobiassen. Mr. Filipcic is offering a $100 reward for the arrest and conviction of the guilty persons.



Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican
An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS

E. C. BAVIER ..... Publisher
Established 1869

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTS FROM CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPERS

By United Press

PADDED EXPENSES UNDER FIRE

Determination of Governor Merriam to eliminate padded expense accounts by state employes evoked many comendatory observations from California editors.

If he succeeds in getting full value for the taxpayers' money, it was agreed, he will have performed a service of great importance to the people.

"Governor Merriam," remarked the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, "is getting out the big stick to wield in his campaign against the padding of expense accounts by state employes. It may be quite a jolt to some of those who have been adding two or three hundred dollars a month to their salaries by boosting expense claims if they are compelled to pay back excesses or lose their jobs. The taxpayers will be interested to see how much of their money is put back where it belongs."

"Those who have watched the governor in action," notes the Oroville Mercury Register, "have made up their minds that he is a 'queer sort of bird.' He doesn't seem to play the game in the accepted manner. He does not, it seems, belong to the fraternity of office holders who always flock around into a huddle to protect any one of their number endangered by reason of exercise of an official's prerogative. And those of his official family who have been living off the fat of the land at our expense had best repent and quit it forthwith."

"An individual in the employ of the state," states the Long Beach Press Telegram, "whether as a department head or holding a lesser position, should guard his own expenditures just as jealously as those of other departments. If he is inclined to be careless or indifferent in the disbursement of state money for individual expenses, he is likely to be just as indifferent in handling larger sums of the state wherein large sums of the people's money is involved."

Quoting the old maxim, "a public office is a public snap," the Fullerton Daily News Tribune said a "cursory scanning of expense accounts turned in by many of our high-salaried jobholders shows a prevailing idea that an expense report should follow the style of the ancient 'swindle sheet.' There is nothing new in this racket; in fact, it is one of the oldest political practices to gather in all the perquisites' available. The milking of the public terasury just now, however, stands out a little more flagrantly because we have been suffering from a colossal deficit in spite of the heaviest tax levies in our history."

"Surely," declares the Eureka Humbolt Standard, "here is one place where the state can effect a saving to the taxpayers who find it difficult enough in these days to raise the money for legitimate expenditures. Unless such savings are effected, sooner or later the taxpayer is going to raise in his righteous wrath and demand a complete reorganization of the state government—in which a few thousand excess employes may lose their present sinecures."

"Practically every day," comments the Stockton Record, "the governor's investigators are putting their finger on some practice in governmental circles that smells to high heaven. Bit by bit, the light of day is being thrown on conditions in state circles that must be cleared up. Governor Merriam will be expected to make good on his promise to correct the situation, especially those in the interests of economy. If he can save a few million dollars it will be a help to a state that is facing a $79,000,000 deficit."

CARS IN BUDGETS

Food and gasoline are rivals in the budgets of poor families. The fact has been discovered in a study of wage earners' spending. So far 10,000 families have been questioned. Many of them, with very small incomes, spend one-third as much for the family car as for food.

That may not be foolish extravagence. It depends on the uses to which the car is put. If it enables the wage earner to get a job in a section far from his home after he has lost the one near at hand, the car is a direct benefit. If it enables him to work in a factory district while his family lives in a roomier neighborhood with a garden, a little of the car's cost may be fairly assigned to health, advancement and food.

A car that is kept merely for pleasure, and used for little errands which could just as well be done on foot, or to permit son or daughter to run around nights, is of course less justifiable. The survey ought to discover such facts along with car costs.

On the Right Side of the Ledger

THE BOUNDLESS PLAINS OF PATAGONIA

Near the end of Darwin's famous narrative of the voyage of the Beagle there is a passage which, for me, has a very special interest and significance. It is as follows: "In calling up images of the past, I find the plains of Patagonia frequently cross before my eyes; yet these plains are pronounced by all to be most wretched and useless. They are characterized only by negative possessions; without habita, tions, without water, without trees, without mountains, they support only a few dwarf plants. Why, then—and the case is not peculiar to myself—have these arid wastes taken so firm possession of my mind? Why have not the still more level, the greener and more fertile pampas, which are serviceable to mankind, produced an equal impression? I can scarcely analyze these feelings, but it must be partly owing to the free scope given to the imagination. The plains of Patagonia, are boundless, for they are scarcely practicable, and hence unknown; they bear the stamp of having thus lasted for ages, and there appears no limit to their duration through future time."

The traveller of today really expects to see nothing more exciting than a solitary huanaco keeping watch on a hilltop and a few grey-plumaged rheas flying from him, and possibly a band of long-haired roving savages, with their faces painted black and red. Yet, in spite of accurate knowledge, the old charm still exists in all its freshness; and after all the discomforts and sufferings endured in a desert cursed with eternal barrenness, the returned traveller finds in after years that it still keeps its hold on him, that it shines brighter in memory, and is dearer to him than any other region he may have visited.

It was my custom to go out every morning on horseback with my gun, and, followed by one dog, to ride away from the valley; and no sooner would I climb the terrace and plunge into the grey universal thicket, than I would find myself as completely alone and cut off from all sight and sound of human occupancy as if five hundred instead of only five miles separated me from the hidden green valley and river. So wild and solitary and remote seemed that grey waste, stretching away into infinitude, a waste untrodden by man, and where the wild animals are so few that they have made no discoverable path in the wilderness of thorns.

All day the silence seemed grateful it was very perfect, very profound. There were no insects, and the only bird sound—a feable chirp of alarm emitted by a small skulking wrenlike species—was not heard oftener than two or three times an hour. The only sounds as I rode were the muffled hoof-strokes of my horse, scratching of twigs against my boot or saddle-flap, and the low panting of the dog. And it seemed to be a relief to escape even from these sounds when I dismounted and sat down: for in a few moments the dog would stretch his head out on his paws and go to sleep, and then there would be no sound, not even the rustle of a leaf. For unless the wind blows strong there is no fluttering motion and no whisper in the small stiff undeciduous leaves; and the bushes stand unmoving as if carved out of stone.—W. H. Hudson, in "Idle Days in Patagonia."

Politically Speaking

By GEARGE E. HELMER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— "Are you going to fire any of these officials and employes who have been using the state's credit or discount for making personal purchases?" Gov. Frank Merriam was asked the other day.

"Well," he chuckled, "I shall have to wait and see. I can't be too hasty with that, you know. I may not have anybody left to operate the departments if I should fire everybody who is found to have been guilty of irregularities."

His joking remark was based more on truth than imagination, if "irregularity" means the use of state discount in making personal purchases. That system has been common for years, employes and officials using it to buy everything from can openers to automobiles.

There are many employes, however, who did not take advantage of the discount because they "didn't know about it." Now, they are complaining that they, also, did not have a chance to participate and buy at a discount before the administration clamped the lid down on the practice.

The Battle of Waldo Approach has not been ended, despite three long hearings the highway commission or Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, had with various north bay area interests on the subject of how and when to build a main approach road to the Golden Gate Bridge.

Kelly asked the bridge directors to put up $700,000 to help finance the project, with the assurance that the money would be repaid upon completion of the bridge and highway. He wants the bridge people to be interested, financially, in the approach in order to make certain he will have their support when he asks the legislature to pass enabling acts making the bridge tolls free upon retirement of the bonds and authorizing the state to audit the collection and disbursement of tolls.

Bridge directors protested that Kelly was playing politics. The same charge was hurled right back at the directors and others who have been fighting for a four-lane, state financed approach.

Status of the battle after three recent hearings: the bridge directors invited Kelly to attend their next meeting and try to convince them of the soundness of his arguments.

A tip for persons who are applying for important appointive positions under Merriam: If you have influential support, make certain that the governor, himself, hears about it personally and don't entrust your manuscripts, letters and other important evidence to administration underlings.

Recently, a veteran Los Angeles newspaperman made application for a position on the extremely important unemployment reserves commission. He was told to contact a certain administration lieutenant who in turn told him to "leave everything in my hands; I'll see that your letters of support get to the governor, and that you have an opportunity to contact the governor personally."

The applicant obtained letters from prominent judges, from Ex-Gov. Friend W. Richardson who is close to Merriam, and from others who might be expected to carry weight with the administration. He turned them over to the person to whom he was directed. After a few weeks of waiting he decided to investigate. Found that none of the letters had reached the governor. The lieutenant, when confronted with this, scurried around his office looking for the file. He couldn't find it. He didn't know what had happened. He was sorry; the letters surely must be there some place. He would look again.

The applicant thereupon decided he had been very nicely sidetracked without being given even a sporting opportunity to present his case to the governor.

If private individuals followed the same practice as state officials and purchasing departments, those three automobile manufactures who run an annual race for first place in the number of new cars sold might have to close up shop.

Until the past year, a low priced car was almost unknown in the state government, except in a few instances where they were used by subordinate help in routine work. Asked why they persisted in buying cars in the $1200 to $2000 classes, department heads usually answered "Because we don't get good service out of the less expensive makes." They did not go on to explain, however, why even the higherpriced cars were turned in every year or so.

The Merriam administration has started trimming the price scale, particularly in regard to the limousines used by directors. Twelve 16-cylinder cars are not common in the state government any more. and even those smaller machines so popular with John Public are being introduced to official state ranks—for use of subordinates.

Cotton Crop Figures Given

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14 —(UP)— Despite unseasonal rains that retarded maturity and harvest, California's cotton crop will amount to approximately 235,000 bales, it is predicted by the federal state crop reporting service.

The average yield was forecast at 502 pounds an acre as compared with a 10-year average of 404 pounds per acre. Last year's crop ran 556 pounds to the acre, a record unequalled in any other cotton producing state, according to federal crop records.

Lampblack Used To Test Egg's Freshness

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14 —(UP)— Lampblack evidently is going to become as popular with house wives as it is with blackface comedians.

This became apparent with an explanation by C. A. Wirth, state egg specialist, of how to determine a cold storage egg from the freshly laid product. He advised housewives in doubt as to the quality of their purchases to dip the eggs in lampblack. If storage eggs, the lampblack will readily cling to the outer shell, while on those freshly laid the amount adhering will be practically negligible.

Wirth is touring the state explaining the process to county inspectors.

Extra Thrill From Wheel

LONG BEACH, Nov. 14—(UP)—Patrons of a ferris wheel at a local amusement park recently got an extra thrill for their money. The wheel stuck and occupants on the upper rim were taken down by means of a long ladder furnished by the Long Beach fire department.

Professional Cards

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Telephone 273
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With Fraternal Orders

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Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. at the California Restaurant.
KARL KIELHOFER, President.
Wm. ENGLEHART, Secy.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
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Meets first and third Thursday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting members welcome.
DAN KNIES, W. P.
C. E. Smith, Secretary

SUMMIT LODGE No. 54
K. of P.
Meets every Friday in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Visitors welcome
KARL WEEKS, C. C.
Hobart Mills, Cal.
W. M. ENGLEHART, K. of R. & S

OFFICERS OF
Truckee Lodge No. 200
F. & A. M.
H. L. HACKLEY, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday

CALIVADA CIRCLE, No. 421
NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays.
Visiting members invited.
MARY WOLERT, G. N.
CRYSTAL NELSON, Clerk.

AMERICAN LEGION
TRUCKEE POST, No. 439
Meetings 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Native Sons Hall at 8 p. m.
FRANK KINNE, Commander
HUGH McCOLL, Adjutant.

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place posted in Truckee Public Utility window. You are urged to attend.
C. B. WHITE, president,
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"Best in Quality and Service"
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Water
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TAHOE REGION NEWS

By Swanee

From 6 to 8 inches of fresh snow fell during the last two day storm which cleared on Monday leaving Tahoe sunny weather and moderate temperatures.

Many of the townfolk packed up their belongings, boarded up their houses against the coming storms and departed until the spring for other localities. Among those who have left are Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver and children Walter and Anna Rea, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tyler, who are reported by friends to be planning to try their luck at panning gold in the vicinity of Oroville.

Others who have left for long or short periods include Mr. and Mrs. Monet Hamilton and son, who have closed their attractive resort Tahoe Lodge; Mrs. Otto Darlin and son Larry who left for a visit of several days in the bay cities; Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Busk of Lake Forest and their children; and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henry who are enjoying a visit of several days in Santa Rosa with Mr. Henry's mother, and in San Francisco. While below they witnessed the football game at Berkeley on Saturday. Others from Tahoe who were present for the occasion were Mrs. Carl Bechdolt and sons Billie and Carl Jr. who are visiting for several days in the bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Boyiaredes have closed their home in the Betencount Tract and left for Castle Hot Springs in Arizona where they winter annually.

Miss Babe Harris has returned to Tahoe Inn following a 10 day vacation in Pasadeana at the home of her mother Mrs. Mary Harris.

The group of surveyors under H. Womack of the Division of State highways have returned to Sacramento, having completed the survey of Tahoe roadways north of Tahoe City to Brockway. It is anticipated alterations in the course of the highway, eliminating dangerous curves and steep hills, will be begun in the spring.

Dr. F. F. Aloup and daughter Martha of Kaalawai, Honolulu, departed from Tahoe Inn on Monday morning, having enjoyed a delightful stay here. The prominent physician is making a tour of the world and, having heard so much of Tahoe abroad, decided to pay us a visit before returning on his way homeward. He was invited down to witness the cutting of the ice on the Truckee River, which has been finished this week, and thoroughly enjoyed the novelty of his entire visit. Ice ranged from eight inches to a foot in places, the quality far below that of other years according to those who did the cutting. Mr. and Mrs. Weller Atherton finished cutting their ice for summer consumption on Monday.

The Red Cross Drive is on at Tahoe with an invitation issued to the population to donate any amount toward the fund of this worthy cause. The drive ends on November 28th.

Mrs. Amelia Wehrman was hostess on Friday last to the literary group of which she is a member. She served a dainty luncheon at noon, guests attending including Mrs. C. W. Vernon, Mrs .Anne Anderson, Mrs. William Topp, her husband and Mrs. Eleanor Swanson. The group plan to enter short stories in two current short story contests now open in the east. The afternoon was given over to the discussion of things literary.

Joe Re, Tahoe stonemason, was the unfortunate victim of a very painful accident a week or more ago while working at the Henry Kaiser estate, Tall Pines. He was splitting a rock when pieces of it flew up into his left eye, cutting it in three places. For days he has been treating with a Reno physician who now admits he is unable to treat or heal the center cut which penetrated the pupil of the eye, now festering and proving very painful. Mr. Re plans to leave Wednesday with his son Eugene, for his San Jose home, where he will seek either in that city or in San Francisco, the services of an eye specialist.

Mr. Re and his son on Sunday, were hosts, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lief Nielsen, at a sumptuous specially prepared raviola feed, made entirely by themselves. Guests included Joe Krch, the Neilsens and daughter Marie and Mrs. Charles Swanson and son Jimmie.

Matt Green was in town for three days last week, returning to Sacramento following his visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson visited in Fallon for three days last week.

Mrs. Howard Parks of San Mateo, accompanied by three of her children, was a guest at Tahoe Inn for several days, returning to her home on Sunday evening. While here she consulted with Mr. N. R. Mayfield, Tahoe City contractor, who recently completed a new home for Mrs. Parks near the Chris Nielsen home, Sunnyside District.

Mrs. Mary Planett and son Fred are keeping house for the Henry's during their absence at Santa Rosa and the bay cities.

From far away Sweden comes word that Mrs. Hula Nielsen, former Tahoeite, is again confined to her bed with an attack of the flu. Sweden's winter has evidently set in as rain is reported to have been falling for five weeks or more, without respite.

The children of the elementary grades are practicing for a Thanksgiving entertainment to be given at the school house near the holiday. The grammar grades will be let out for the term around December 20th, the highschool continuing on throughout the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeakel and son Rodney are reported preparing to close up their home in Lake Forest and take their departure for their Oakland residence where they will winter.

We hear over the radio that our prominent, much admired, recent visitor, Jeanette MacDonald, will be co-starred in her next picture, "San Francisco," with screenland's debonair, top 'box-officer', Clark Gable. Jeanette appears to be going places.

The Murray Smiths of the Sunnyside district have lost four or more of their fine laying pullets during the past week, who fell prey to prowling dogs. Owners of pets had best keep them at home as they are likely to receive a "warm reception" if caught in the act again.

Henry Soll finished the cutting of his ice, which averaged 7 inches on General Creek last week, finishing the job up, with a lively crew, in one day. Mrs. Soll and her daughters Alice and Mary Jane, plan to take a house in the circle at Tahoe City for the worst part of the winter, as the long trek necessary through the deep snow to their home at Pine Lodge, from the highway, a distance of a half mile or more, is an unwelcome duty during the severe and stormy weather. Alice, who graduated last year with highest honors, will attend highschool all winter.

Captain Hans Hansen was to cut ice for Rubicon Lodge this week if the depth was sufficient. The original coating of ice was too dirty to cut and had to be cleared away to reset again.

A wire received last week by him from Mrs. George Newhall, indicates she will return from Europe and plans to occupy Rubicon Lodge next summer herself, and possibly several years thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson and little son were visitors in Sacramento on Saturday.

Mrs. Emma Wehrman is enjoying n extended visit with relatives in Forest Hill, where she has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews motored to Tahoe for a fleeting visit last week, from San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mawdsley and son Rex are now occupying the Rose house near the Transportation company, recently vacated by the Henry Wehrmans.

Jimmie Christie, butcher for the Tahoe Mercantile company during the summer months, has just left a Reno hospital following an operation of minor importance.

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Allan, former Tahoe residents, will be glad to learn they are now located in a spacious home on the San Francisco peninsula where George's father, A. A. "Scotty" Allen lives with them and maintains an office. The manufacturing company which makes the dog biscuits carrying Scotty's name, is expanding beyond all expectations. George and his father have been engaged in an extensive and successful campaign of advertising all up and down the Pacific coast, being accompanied on their trips by Betty and Scotty's famous team of Alaska huskies.

An attempt was made to secure CCC assistance in making the new ski trail from Tahoe City to Truckee via Watson Lake, but to date all efforts have proved unsuccessful. A report is being awaited from members of the special trail committee before further plans will be made.

H. C. Young who was confined to his home by illness for several days, is able to be at his work again.

Chris Neilsen of Lake Tahoe was a Hobart visitor on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Seibold and daughter spent Sunday visiting friends in Sparks.

Robert Seibold and Fred Nelson spent the week end at Auburn and hunted pheasants in the valley region. The young men succeeded in getting three birds.

Chris Nelson has returned from a weeks visit with friends at Santa Cruz, and resumed his work.

G. D. Oliver arrived in town from Berkeley on Friday and will remain in town several days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casbohm were Reno visitors on Saturday afternoon.

The children of the lower grades were in school on Saturday to make up a day lost earlier in the term when the teacher Mrs. McGinnis was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maggard were Reno visitors on Saturday.

T. K. Oliver left for Berkeley on Friday where he spent the week end with his family. He will attend a meeting of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen at Portland during part of this week.

G. D. Oliver accompanied by Frank Wilson made a trip to Incline and Sand Harbor on Saturday and returned home via Carson City and Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Craig and daughter have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Vere Mack have returned from a three weeks visit with relatives at Los Angeles and San Diego. While in the later city the Mack's enjoyed the Fair.

Oscar Olson has returned from a visit with his family at his home in Roseville and resumed work here for the winter.

Aver Johnson went to Reno on Monday to attend the funeral of Frank Conant on Tuesday. Mr. Conant's son is also quite ill at St. Marys hospital. Sympathy of Hobart friends of the Conant's goes out to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Anderson and son were in town over the week end, getting their household furnishings. They are making their home in Westwood.

Lester Cummings and family have rented the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lesselyong and Mr. and Mrs. Vere Mack were Reno visitors on Sunday and attended the show.

Mrs. Shaw has arrived here from Oregon to visit her husband, and is staying at the Hobart Inn.

W. J. Thomas left here Saturday afternoon to visit his son at Lodi and when near Baxters struck an icy piece of pavement and lost control of his car, going off the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawhead and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Quilici also of Hobart Mills came along shortly after the accident and assisted Mr. Thomas in getting his car back to the highway and all continued on their way.

There were many reports of near accidents on the Donner Summit road on Sunday due to the snow and slippery condition of the pavement.

A crew of men are at work at the reservoir this week getting the pond in readiness for the annual ice harvest. The floating ice has all been sunk and the water turned into the boxes around the pond so that the still water will freeze for the ice crop.

Mrs. Erle Martin, who has been quite ill is able to be out again.

Walter Schmidt, who was married in Oakland last week has returned and resumed work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jouett have returned home from a two weks vacation visit with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson at Santa Cruz.

Roland Juvenal has returned from a vacation visit to the Bay Region and resumed work in the factory.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HOBART MILLS

Mrs. P. W. Lazier entertained a group of her friends on Friday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was pleasantly spent around bridge tables and when scores were counted highawards went to Mrs. Harold Percy. The hostess served dainty refreshments during the afternoon, and the following ladies attended: Mrs. Roy Gates, Mrs. Vere Mack, Mrs. E. K. Wilson, Mrs. George Lesselyong, Mrs. H. G. Seibold, Mrs. F. A. Wilson, Mrs. Harold Percy.

Mrs. Harry French has returned from an extended visit with her mother in Modesto.

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Step in and Listen to the Reception. Liberal Allowance on your old radio.

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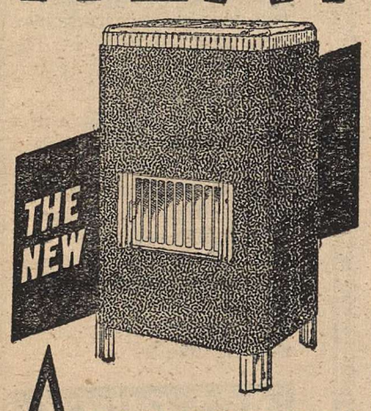

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With this new, up-to-date heater you have no wood or coal to lug in — no dirt and ashes to shovel out. It operates automatically, giving you full heating comfort, even in the coldest weather. The construction is the most efficient known. Giant size heating surfaces and long fire travel extract more heat before the hot gases reach the chimney.

Come in at your first opportunity to look it over. We have other sizes and models too, at prices that are right.

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Truckee, Calif. Phone 109

PROGRAM FOR NOVEMBER
DONNER THEATRE
Truckee, California

Saturday 23—"The Gay Deception"—Francis Lederer and Frances Dee.

Sunday 24—"Case of the Curious Bride"—Warren William and Margaret Lindsay.

Wednesday 27 — "Bull Dog Drummond Strikes Back" Ronald Colman.

Saturday 30—"We're in the Money"—Joan Blondell & Glenda Farrell.

Two Shows—7:15 and 9:15

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Pastime Club
SMOKES
Golden Glow Beer
ON TAP
Fresh Tobacco
OF ALL KINDS
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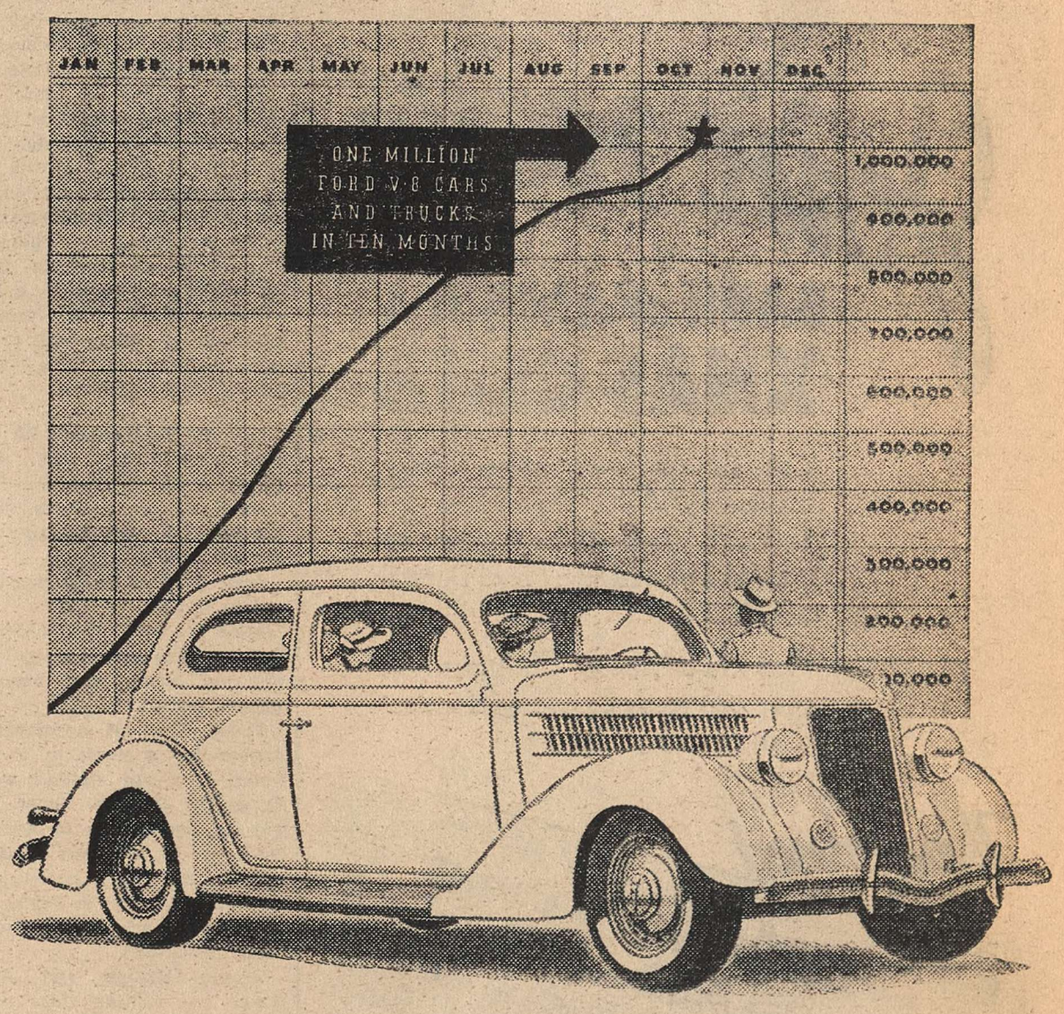


On October 31 of last year, Henry Ford announced his intention to build a million Ford V-8s in 1935. We are pleased to report that this goal was reached in exactly ten months instead of a full year.

One million cars and trucks is an impressive total. But figures by themselves mean nothing. It is what they represent that counts. Selling a V-8 at a low price has brought a new kind of automobile within reach of the people. Producing it has provided steady work for hundreds of thousands of men in the Ford plants, in associated industries and on the farm.

These million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have helped to make things better all around. In the first ten months of 1935 the Ford Motor Company paid out, in the United States alone, $140,119,326.00 in wages and $523,111,389.00 for materials.

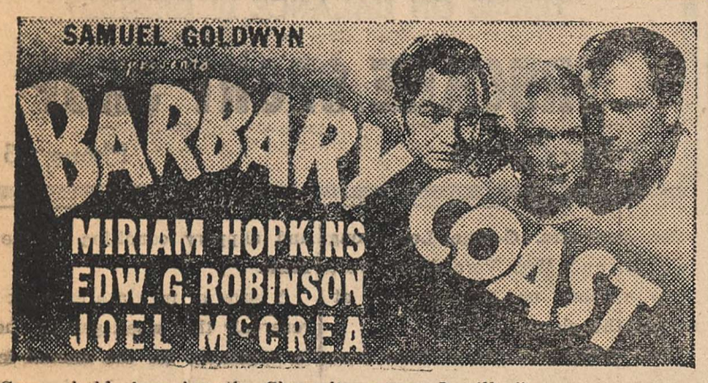
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
BUILDER OF FORD, LINCOLN AND LINCOLN-ZEPHYR MOTOR CARS

THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936 IS NOW ON DISPLAY. THE CAR THAT LED ALL OTHERS IN 1935 HAS BEEN MADE STILL BETTER FOR THE NEW YEAR

ABERDEEN COAL
"Best in the West"

Per Ton	$13.50
Half Ton	7.00
Quarter Ton	3.75
Single Sacks	.80

City Transfer
E. H. and C. E. Smith, Props.
Phone 68 Truckee, Calif.



Swan held her breath Chamalis and his crew were ashore They passed her hiding place no more than a few feet away And then Jim groaned

"I Got to Do It"

Instantly, Chamalis appeared before them, gun in hand He aimed it at the semi-conscious man

I'll put him out of his misery!" he snarled

But Swan threw herself at him, clinging to his knees.

"Louis, listen," she said. "You wanted something from me—you wanted me to love you. Do you still want it, Louis? Do you? Then let him go. Don't kill him. And I'll love you the way you've always wanted me to. I'll forget him—I swear I will—"

"How do I know?" Chamalis asker, hesitating.

"Because I give you my word. Not Swan's word, but the word of someone you've never known yet—someone, you'll like much better than Swan."

"I'll do it," Chamalis said hoarsely. "I got to do it. That's what I want."

Sharply, he ordered his men to take Jim abord the Flying Cloud, to the ship's doctor. Swan thanked him tearfully.

The fog had lifted. Aboard the Flying Cloud was a bustle of activity as the sails were unfurled, preparatory to weighing anchor.

Swan stooped to kiss Jim, as he lay an a blanket stretched out for him on deck. She turned away to Chamalis, her face white and tense.

"Come on," she said.

They were silent on the way to shore. But as they stepped on to the dock Swan turned to Chamalis:

"Thank you," she said.

Chamalis stared.

"You did thank me."

"Thank you again, then," Swan said gratefully. "I'll always thank you. You'll never regret it."

But Chamalis had reached a decision.

"I'm never going to regret it," he said curtly, "because I'm never going to see you again. I don't take presents off spittoon cleaners. I don't take presents off anybody. I give them."

Even as he spoke, the Vigilantes appeared through the lightening mist guns out, menacing.

"We want you," their leader said.

Chamalis moved as if to reach for his own gun, and then stopped.

"All right." he said.

And to Swan—

"Goodbye, Swan. Don't miss the boat."

He swept off his hat and bowed, in a last gallant gesture.

"Is that the way a gentleman does it?"

He turned and walked in the direction of the Vigilantes, who closed in around him. For a moment Swan stared after them, and then turned and ran wildly to the boat —to Jim.

THE END.

NORDEN NEWS

The Norden Elementary School held its annual Halloween Program on November 15th, due to the lateness of rendering it was combined with the Christmas program which would have been held in December prior to the closing of the term. Parents and friends filled the school auditorium and the program was well received by those in attendance

The program follows:

A group of songs by the school.

1. A Frog, A Wooing He Would Go.
2. Slumber Song, (two parts).
3. Thanksgiving Pie.
4. Music of the River (two parts)

A poem "Columbus" by John Lyons.

Tap Dance by Bobette Moore.

Chinese Song by Eva Dominguez.

"A Modern Housewife's Troubles," an original play with the following cast assisted by Claude Yeo with the high school dialogue.

Mr. Smith	John Lyons
Mrs. Smith	Bobette Moore
Tom Smith	Joe Dominguez
Mary Anne Smith	Dorothy Yeo
Billy Smith	Bob Boomer
Mrs. Jackson	Norma Hensley
Louise Smith	Jewell Rector
Johnny Jackson	Lindy Hensley
Billy Jackson	Eva Dominguez
Mr. Brown	Ralph Hensley
Jack Green	Clifton Hensley
Jane Green	Alice Boomer

Song by Soladad Dominguez.

Two selections by school band.

Presentations of gifts from the Christmas tree by Bobette Moore.

The weather in our Sierra Nevada mountains is capricious so we decided to have our tree in connection with our program.

Mrs. C. W. Kramer with her children Virginia and Billy of Sacramento were in attendance at the Norden School program. While in Norden they were the guests of the Boomer family.

John Norman is enjoying his week end in Reno.

After a week in Redding Louis Featsent has returned to his usual place of abode much improved in general health.

Teddy Eversalt accompanied his mother for a week in Sacramento where they are visiting with relatives. On Sunday Elmer Eversalt was in Sacramento to be on hand for a day at pheasant hunting.

With two young society matrons of Norden, Clarence Libby enjoyed his motoring trip to the Sacramento valley last week.

George Kading and Alexander Baker are visiting their respective homes in Sacramento this week.

Clarence Libby is having difficulty with a swollen jaw and is really trying to convince the local residents it is caused by an ulcerated tooth.

Harry Williams is drilling his lieutenants lately on the proper procedure to follow at Union meeting next November 23rd at Sacramento.

The Flickinger and Ralston families spent last week end in Norden.

Betty Ralston plans to spend Thanksgiving week in Glendale.

Dr. H. D. Dakin and Dr. Randolph West, both of New York, announce that they have isolated the substance in liver which makes the latter effective in the treatment of pernicious anemia.

SANTA CLAUS TO RIDE ON RUBBER TIRES THIS YEAR

Santa Claus this year, instead of his reindeer-drawn sleigh, will ride on rubber tires as he makes his Christmas calls, depending on the harnessed horsepower that is concealed under the sleek and shining hoods of the new 1936 model automobiles. Perhaps his most cherished and most appreciated gifts will be registration certificates to new automobiles which fit neatly into the Christmas stocking that hangs over the fireplace.

Which is only another way of saying that the motor car is going to play a more important part in Christmas sales activity this year than ever before, due to the fact that the new models were brought out a full two months ahead of time.

"Taking cognizance of this fact, and the greater interest in new cars as the result of the early auto shows this season, Ford dealers all report that they have already received many orders for the new Ford for Christmas delivery," said John Thornton, local Ford dealer. "We believe that more new automobiles will be sold for Christmas delivery this year than have heretofore been purchased during the whole month of December.

"The motor car is, of course, the perfect Christmas gift because it brings happiness to the owners and to their whole families during the whole year. Formerly, with new models coming out in January, no wise investor would buy a last year's model and suffer the new model depreciation. Now all that is changed and our establishment has scores of prospects for the purchase of new Fords. Many fathers are also considering the purchase of Ford roadsters or coupes for their sons or daughters who are in college. And here the Ford certainly has the edge on all other makes, because the youngsters certainly have a decided preference for the flashing acceleration and the smooth power of the Ford V-8 motor.

"Present indications are that the 1936 Ford is going to prove even more popular with the buying public than its predecessor, the 1935 model, which sold over a million cars during the past year and led all of its competitors by a wide margin in sales."

A drop of steril water held in the month for half a minute will gather from one to 15 million germs, says the American Institution of Sanitation.

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Pickup Service In Truckee and Lake Tahoe
TRUCKEE CLEANERS and TAILOR SHOP
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CHRISTMAS CARDS!

Now is the time to place your order while selections are complete.

We have a large assortment of beautiful samples for the business house as well as personal cards.

COME IN TODAY AND LOOK THEM OVER

SIERRA SUN
PHONE 161

Paine Re-Elected Manager

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Re-election of Charles W. Paine as secretary-manager of the California state fair for the twenty-fourth consecutive year was announced by the board of directors here.

The board took under consideration a plan to establish a 25-cent admission price for the annual state exposition, with elimination of all other types of admission tickets. The system would be modeled after one recently adopted by Minnesota and Missouri state fairs, requiring all exhibitors, stockmen, jockeys, concessionaires and the general public to pay cash each time they entered the grounds.

A canvass of stockmen and exhibitors showed a majority in favor of the plan, Director Fred H. Bixby reported.

USED TIRES IN BONFIRE

ROSEVILLE, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Residents of Roseville's "jungle" usually are given the right to have a bon fire to keep them warm, but when itinerants began using old automobile tires, officers requested them to leave town, or else.

COUNTY TAXES FOR 1935

The Taxes on all personal property secured by real, property, and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1935, and ending June 30th, 1936, will be due and payable on the first day of November, 1935, and will be delinquent on the fifth day of December, 1935, at five o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto eight per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the twentieth day of April, 1936, at five o'clock P. M., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the twentieth day of January, 1936, and will be delinquent on the twentieth day of April, 1936, at five o'clock P. M., and unless paid prior thereto, three per cent will be added to the amount thereof, together with a further charge of fifty cents for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the County Court House, Nevada City, California.

FRANK STEEL,
County Tax Collector,
County Court House,
Nevada City, California. 11-28

...and join wholeheartedly in holiday activities of 1936. The dollars you save each week will be returned to you (plus interest) the first of December, 1936.

Here's to a Merrier Christmas next year, with ready cash for gifts and for Christmas merry-making.

R. A. Tonini
GROCERIES — FRUITS — VEGETABLES
SERVICE — QUALITY
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CHAS. A. CARRAU, Manager
Phones: Truckee 126 Tahoe City 99

Now Is the Time to
WEATHER STRIP
your doors and windows
SAVE FUEL!
Full Stock --- Right Prices

ASSOCIATED YARDS AT		OFFICERS	
Auburn	Newcastle	President	E. T. Robie
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Dixon	Woodland		

COME IN TODAY AND SEE HOW LITTLE GOODRICH GUARANTEED TIRES NOW COST!
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES FOR GENUINE GOODRICH MILEAGE
TODAY'S PRICE
$5.50*
4.40 x 21

• Here's a sure-fire bet if you want to save money on tires and still get high mileage. There are lots of cheap "Bargain-built" tires on the market but you want mileage when you buy a tire or you lose money no matter how low the price is. The only thing to do is to buy *known quality.*

Imagine! Here is a tire that costs no more than a lot of these "gyp" tires but it is a genuine Goodrich quality, high mileage tire. It is a money-saver any way you look at it. The price is way down and the mileage is high. Come in and see us today and you'll say there's nothing like it.

ACT QUICK

$5.50* 4.40 x 21	$6.40* 4.75 x 19
$5.80* 4.50 x 20	$6.85* 5.00 x 19
$6.05* 4.50 x 21	$7.60* 5.25 x 18

*Prices subject to change without notice

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Truckee Meat Mkt.

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PROMPT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE

Inspected Meats

Eggs - Poultry - Butter

At the Churches

Catholic Church
MASS

Truckee .....9:00 A. M.

M. E. Church
Sunday School ..... 10 A. M.
Church ..... 11 A. M.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, November 24, on the subject "Soul and Body."

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him" (Lam. 3: 25). Bible selections will include the following passages from II Corinthians 5:1, 6, 8: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord: We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Sorrow is turned into joy when the body is controlled by spiritual Life, Truth, and Love. Hence the hope of the promise Jesus bestows: 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; because I go unto my Father,—(because the Ego is absent from the body and present with Truth and Love)" (p. 14).

Origin and Meaning Of Names of Counties

The story of how California counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway system would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, at the request of Governor Frank F. Merriam has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning of the names of the counties of California including a few salient facts about each county. Following is the 14th installment of the series. Editor.

San Diego County—Created February 18, 1850. One of the original twenty-seven counties of California. On November 12, 1603, the day of San Diego de Alcala (St. James of Alcala), Sebastian Vizcaino anchored his fleet in the bay of San Diego, and named the same in honor of the day, as well as in honor of his flagship, which name has since retained, although Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo named this bay San Miguel on September 28, 1542, sixty-one years previous. It is from this bay that the county derived its name.

"The beginning of history in California," says the author of that informative volume 'Southern California at a Glance', "is synonomous with the beginning of San Diego and vice versa. Exactly fifty years after Columbus first looked upon the fair land of America, then believed to be the East Indies, Don Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo brought the first ship to anchor in the Bay of San Diego. This was the advent of the first white man upon the western coast of the United States. In San Diego the first cross was erected to guide the heathen to the first church. Here the first home was built, the first town laid out, the first irrigation system installed, the first fields were turned to receive the first seed, and the first school opened its doors."

A maximum of sunlight and a soil containing, to an exceptional degree, all the chemical elements necessary to plant life unite to produce a great variety of agricultural crops, including tropical and semi-tropical fruits. Approximately 4,000 farms embrace 833,336 highly cultivated acres. Upwards of 35,000 acres are under irrigation. Some fruit or crop ripens in every month of the year. Among these are alfalfa, almonds apples, apricots, avocados, barley, beans, cherries, corn, figs, grapes, grapefruit, hay, honey, corn, lemons, olives, oranges, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, potatoes, tomatoes, walnuts and a long list of vegetables.

San Diego boasts of the Cleveland National Forest, world famous ocean beaches, including Coronado, the Cabrillo National Monument, one of the most equable climates in the world, one of the greatest harbors, Rockwell Field, army air base, the Naval Air Station and Carriso Gorge one of California's scenic marvels. It has held two great international expositions. Population: 209,659. Area: 5221 square miles.

San Francisco County—Created February 18, 1850. Is one of the original twenty-seven counties of the state. The sixth mission in California was established by Padre Junipero Serra on October 9, 1776, and was named "Mission San Francisco de Asis a la Laguna de los Dolores" (Saint Francis of Assisi at the Lagoon of Sorrows), and to this mission San Francisco owes its name.

In 1579 Sir Francis Drake ran his Ye Golden Hinde into Drake's Bay just north of the Golden Gate for repairs. This was 200 years before Padre Junipero Serra came up out of New Spain. Drake never discovered San Francisco Bay. He passed the entrance to the Golden Gate in a heavy fog. On October 31, 1769, Don Gaspar de Portola, Governor of Baja or Lower California, discovered the huge bay and the picturesque peninsula while searching for Monterey Bay, discovered by Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602. The first ship to sail through the Gate was Don Juan Manuel Aylala's San Carlos in 1775. In July of the next year, when the Liberty Bell was ringing in Philadelphia, Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza established a military post at the Presidio. Two months later Padre Junipero Serra founded Mission San Francisco de Asis a la Laguna de los Dolores. Then a small settlement was established at Yerba Buena Cove and the pueblo grew into the city of San Francisco.

Three times in the early period of its existence, San Francisco was burned down and then came the great fire and earthquake in 1906. Since then more than a half billion dollars worth of new construction has been completed.

Two months after the county was created the city of San Francisco was incorporated and the two are combined in one government. San Francisco is a great industrial, financial and shipping center.

San Francisco boasts that its climate is one of its greatest assets. For twenty years the average summer temperature has been 62.1 degrees and the average winter temperature 51.1 degrees.

The city and county holds an enviable position with reference to agriculture. Tributary to San Francisco bay are 16,100,000 farm acres with approximately 5,000,000 acres under irrigation. The harbor of San Francisco has been the biggest factor in the county's growth. The port annually handles over 41,000,000 tons of waterborne commerce valued in excess of $2,260,000,000. Japan, China the Phillippines, Australia, New Zealand and Central and South America are San Francisco's "neighbors." San Francisco leads all cities west of Chicago in bank debits to individual accounts, resources and deposits and is second to New York in stock exchange transactions.

Forty-eight parks, including the famous Golden Gate Park, 46 playgrounds, Ocean Beach, Seal Rocks, Twin Peaks and world renowned restaurants and hotels are only a few of the city's attractions. The Latin quarter, Chinatown, French colony, Japanese section and the Embarcadero make it one of the world's greatest cosmopolitan centers.

San Francisco, with state and government aid, is completing the two largest bridges ever conceived—the San Francisco-Oakland Bay and the Golden Gate bridge. Population: 634,394. Area: 42 square miles.

San Joaquin County — Created February 18, 1850. This is one of the original twenty-seven counties. The meaning of the name of this county has a very ancient origin and refers to the parentage of Mary, the mother of Christ. According to tradition, Joachim signifies "whom Jehovah hath appointed," and hence the belief that Joaquin, the Spanish of Joachim, was the father of Mary. In 1813, Lieutenant Morgan, commanding a Spanish expedition in the lower central valley of California, gave to a small stream, which springs from the Sierra Nevada mountains and empties into Buena Vista Lake, the name of San Joaquin, and it is from this that the present river derived its name, which in turn baptized the county with the same.

San Joaquin county is an agricultural paradise. It ranks among the first three of all counties of the United States in combined volume and diversification of farm production. It grows fifty distinct farm products of commercial importance. It is first among all California counties in acreage of table and juice grapes, second in sugar beet production, third in asparagus acreage and fourth in value of crops and live stock products of all counties in the United States.

Water is one of the county's great assets. The Mokelumne and Calaveras rivers flow toward the west from Sierra Nevada mountains, the Stanislaus flows along the southern boundary and the San Joaquin, navigable from Stockton to San Francisco bay, crosses the county from south to west and aids in forming the famous Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Of the San Joaquin Delta land, the late Luther Burbank, horticultural wizard, once said:

"The Delta is a tremendous, partially developed agricultural gold mine, containing the most fertile soil the sun ever has shone upon. I would give $10,000 for one acre of this soil if I could have it at my Santa Rosa experiment gardens, and would entrust to it my most rare and delicate seeds."

The county ranks first in corn, first in oats, second in hay crops, third in barley, fifth in wheat, fifth in vegetables and eleventh in cattle.

The city of Stockton was founded in 1847, prior to the gold rush. It became an important outfitting station for miners, many of whom came around the Horn and found their way up the San Joaquin to Stockton, where they disembarked. The city, with completion of the Stockton deep water ship channel to the sea, now is an important inland port. More agricultural machinery is manufactured there than in any other city in the west. Population: 102,940. Area: 1448 square miles.

Next San Luis Obispo, San Mateo and Santa Barbara.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

"Help Wanted"

HOW eagerly the "Help Wanted" advertisements appearing in the daily newspapers are watched for and read by those seeking employment! They scan these columns hoping to find someone needing what they have to offer in the way of service. Let us consider briefly a few helpful facts regarding this situation.

Work, regardless of its character, to be carried on successfully must be done in an orderly and faithful manner. It is of first importance, then, to take note of our equipment. What do we possess, and what have we to offer that will enable us to fill a position satisfactorily and thereby to hold it? One definition of the word "fill" given in a dictionary is "to furnish an abundant supply to." Then, in order to fill the requirements of a position and meet the needs of an employer, the qualities of true value one has to give, those promotive of good achievements, must be of first importance. Such qualifications are mental, and are present here and now as the divine inheritance of one and all.

The loving, tender, and faithful, the all-knowing, all-wise Father-Mother God created man in His own image. Therefore man possesses by reflection and expresses by divine decree unlimited goodness and usefulness. Let the seeker for employment ask himself the question, "What would be the necessary qualifications of an individual whom you would hire, were you the employer, whether in relation to industrial, commercial, professional, or domestic service?" Would not intelligence, efficiency, truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, patience, kindness, and trustworthiness be essential and indispensable? Such is the equipment of every child of God. . . . In the Scriptural command (Phil. 2:5), "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus," the word "let" is pregnant with meaning. As the child of God, man possesses by reflection all the qualities necessary to ensure right and therefore successful activity. Letting this Mind be in you, in your present state of consciousness, gives you the assurance of knowing what to do and how to do it, where to go and when to be there, what to say and how to say it. . . .

Mortals need no longer grope their way in the darkness of ignorance, fear, and dismay, but may come readily and spontaneously into the sunlight of dominion through letting that Mind which was in Christ Jesus direct and govern their every motive and act. This is the right way, and therefore it has the right of way.

The world today is in need of thought adjustment as the solution for inactive, inaccurate, immoral conditions. Seeker for employment, your help as a right thinker is needed! Your services are in demand at all times and in all places; in fact, the most essential of all necessary equipment is yours. For, as a right thinker you possess, without stint, intelligence, honesty, truthfulness, kindness, loyalty, trustworthiness.

We should use our God-given means. We should rejoice and be exceedingly glad that our services as constructive thinkers are ever needed. Right thinking about every condition is really the "help wanted." Each of God's children has it to bestow; and as he gives it freely he can never be impoverished. Instead of seeking a job we may go forth with the joyous confidence and assurance that, as we learn to reflect God, Life, Truth, and Love, our gift and service to mankind are unlimited. Our sonship with God has endowed us with such qualifications as enable us to give unselfishly, to be unceasingly active. Such credentials are acceptable by every employer. In the light of this reasoning the old adage of "selling oneself" to obtain employment takes on an entirely different meaning, for when one knows one's true self aright as the expression of God one begins to understand the Master's words, "The kingdom of God is within you." After quoting this statement in "Pulpit and Press" (p. 3) Mary Baker Eddy says, "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love." Thus, as right thinkers we are seeking to give, we are capable of filling our place in the order of the day; and there is a continual demand for that which we have to offer.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Fruits and Vegetables

SERVE MORE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
WE HAVE A LARGE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM!

Truckee Mercantile

PHONE 54
GROCERIES

Select Your Turkey With Care For Fineness

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— A little extra time spent in the careful selection of your turkey will be well worth while, in the opinion of experts of the state department of agriculture.

Inasmuch as there are good, bad and indifferent turkeys for sale during the holiday season, the department suggests the following pointers for the turkey buyer:

"Soft, flexible breastbone means that the turkey is young. Broad, well-rounded breast with thighs covered with meat and fat well distributed gives you more edible meat per pound. Short legged types with well-rounded bodies are better than the long-legged rangy type for table use.

"Fine grained, soft, light colored meat, somewhat like fillet of fish, bespeaks tender meat. Milk fed fowls are white fleshed. Corn fed turkeys have yellow flesh.

"Velvet like skin marks fine quality. The skin should not be torn or scuffed from picking or discolored from rough handling or improper cooling. If the bird has not been well bled, the skin will be reddened and blue clots of blood will show through the neck skin. Such a turkey does not keep well, nor has it a good flavor.

"Dry picking or semi-scalded turkeys are better quality than the hard-scalded king. Well dressed birds are free from pin feathers."

"Blue" Known in Italy

FOLSOM PRISON, Nov. 21—(UP) —Even in Italy, actively engaged in waging a war, the inhabitants have found time to become interested in the activities of Folsom prison's most publicized inmates.

The inmates are "Blue", Warden Court Smith's prize cat, and "Chirps," a linnet which perches fearlessly on the kitten's head. Pictures of the odd pair have been published throughout the United States and abroad.

A letter from Maria Sanarica of Naples was received by Smith recently asking for a picture and more information regarding the pair.

The Yellow River in China is known as "China's sorrow" because every few hundred years it changes its course to the sea.

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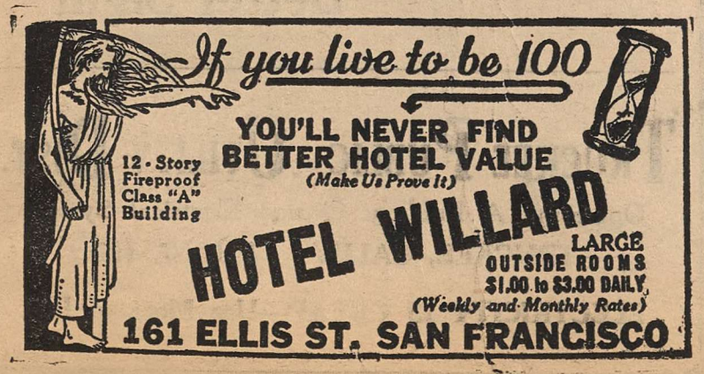
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HOME and "the folks" are right there at the other end of a telephone wire. Why not call them up this Thanksgiving? It will give them happiness to feel your presence so close. Your voice will come as clear and individual as if you were sitting there before them across the table.

Frequent use of "Long Distance" is a wonderful way of maintaining family ties. The cost is low.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Commercial Row - Telephone Truckee 50

City News in Brief

PHONE 161

Mrs. S. Marshall Richardson has returned from a several days visit in Reno at the home of her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kocher and child are spending their vacation in Sacramento.

FOR RENT: Five room furnished house. Also furnished cabin. Call 18-M or this office. —Adv. 31-7

J. E. Bick is visiting in Redding previous to his trip to the east.

Mrs. Henry Loehr has returned to her home from a visit in Los Angeles and San Diego.

We have several used cars we will sell at greatly reduced prices. 1 Ford Convertable Sedan; 1 1934 Ford Deluxe Coupe; 1 1935 Ford Deluxe Sedan; 1 Chevrolet Sedan; 1 Ford Coach. Thornton's Tourist Garage. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pinckney were visitors for several days in Sacramento last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nelson and Mrs. Dan Smith were visitors in Nevada City last Saturday. Mr. Nelson attended a meeting of the county board of education and Mrs. Smith attended to business in connection with the school district.

Why not try one of our Philco radios in your home. No obligations. Thornton's Tourist Garage. Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wergeland and son have returned to their home in Porterville after a visit at the O. B. Wergeland home. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. O. B. Wergeland who will visit with them for a short time.

Dick Joseph, Mrs. J. Archie, Mrs. A. Mandell, Levon, Azard and Yvonne Joseph are on a two weeks motor trip to Boulder Dam, Phoenix, Ariz. and Los Angeles.

Come in and let us tell you about the Lincoln-Zephyr, the newest automobile. Priced at $1568 and $1604 f. o. b. Truckee. Thornton's Tourist Garage. Adv.

Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held at the California Restaurant on Monday, November 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robie of Auburn were business visitors in town last Friday.

Miss Dorothy Filipcic returned on Wednesday from a two weeks vacation spent in the bay region. While in San Francisco Miss Filipcic underwent a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona left on Wednesday for Red Bluff where they will visit for a few days.

A million Fords were built and sold in the United States alone the first ten months of 1935. Let us demonstrate the new 1936 Ford. Thornton's Tourist Garage. Adv.

Slim Eilert and John Cabona returned on Monday from a very successful hunting and fishing trip.

Mrs. Chester Mattox of Barstow is a guest at the A. P. Leitch home for several days.

The elementary and high schools will be closed next week for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Emigh were business callers in Carson City last week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Cozzalio and family of Reno were week end visitors in town.

Bob Tonini, Fred Brown and J. B. Maxsom are on a duck hunting trip to Alturas.

Frank Titus was on a hunting trip in Nevada over the week end.

Radio Repair Shop Adds Modern Equipment

The C and E Electrical Service Shop of Hobart Mills, of which R.F. Cardinal and C.H. Elliott are proprietors, are now prepared to serve the radio owners of the Sierra Region with a service that is not surpassed by any of the city radio repair shops.

The shop is most complete and only the most modern equipment is used. Any type of repair work on house or automobile radios can be handled, with satisfaction guaranteed. New equipment has been recently added such as RCA Cathode Ray Osscillograph, which is the most modern and considered the best in the radio field. This instrument brings before your eyes the functioning of the radio under test. Electrolytic and paper condensers are given the Neon Test and also the Megger Test which doubly insures accuracy. The new Supreme Automatic tests the new meta-glass and all metal tubes. The Supreme Diagnometer insures accurate analysis of the circuit of the radio.

With this modern and up to date equipment the C and E Electrical Service Shop feel they can handle the needs of the radio owners in this region.

In addition the shop is equipped to test and repair any electrical appliance.

CCC Program Underway On Forest Projects

San ranFfls.... ihvata,hMfon

SAN FRANCISCO, — Approximately 16,000 young men will be engaged in the preservation of forests, prevention of soil erosion, conservation of wild life and similar activities in California when the state's 1935-36 CCC program is fully under way, it was announced today by Dayton Jones, state director of CCC activities.

Enlistment in the Corps is now closed until after the first of the year, but when the program again attains full headway, it is planned to have no less than 133 camps organized throughout the state.

Of the total number of camps, 64 will be located on forest projects where the men will be engaged in forest protection and improvement work, said Jones.

According to the program outlined by Jones, the balance of the camps will be located as follows: One on a biological survey, ten on soil conservation service projects, one on a Bureau of Reclamation project, three on Bureau of Grazing projects, three on National Monument projects, seven on National Park projects, 21 on state parks and three on military reservations.

Traffic Officer Hendrick On Duty In District

Traffic Officer Harry Hendrick of Sacramento has been detailed to this district during the absence of Traffic Officer C. E. McKeen, who is attending the school of instruction at Sacramento.

OCTOBER STORMS CAUSE CROP DAMAGE

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Storms which swept California during the latter part of October caused substantial damage to fruit crops, the exact extent of which will not be known for some time according to reports of the federal state crop reporting service.

The state's grape, citrus, fig and olive crops suffered the greatest damage, the report revealed.

A loss of at least 550,000 boxes of oranges as a result of high winds in southern California was indicated when the service reduced its forecast for the 1934-35 Valencia crop from 26,950,000 boxes to 26,400,000 boxes.

"The 1935-36 citrus crop undoubtedly suffered from the heavy winds during the latter part of October, but reliable information concerning the extent of the damage is lacking," the report said.

Condition of the new Valencia crop of oranges was estimated at 65 per cent of a full crop as compared with 79 a year ago.

"The California fig crop shows a drop of four points, or 77 per cent of a full crop, as compared with 81 per cent a month ago, which seems to be fully supported by crop losses resulting from rain, wind and frost damage during October," the report continued.

"Reporters indicate the olive production to be 66 per cent of a full crop, a decline of 2 per cent under last month's report due to wind and frost losses.

"Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the 1935 grape crop rapidly is coming to a close, but the full extent of damage from rain, wind and frost will not be known for another month. Shipments of Emperors are going to eastern markets in large volume."

The report forecast the grape production for the year as follows:

Wine, 530,000 tons; raisin, 1,168,000 tons; table, 367,000 tons.

Old Time Saloon Keepers Give Board Least Trouble

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Old time saloon keepers—those veterans who practiced the art of mixology before prohibition descended upon the land—are among the most honest persons engaged in the liquor business today, according to Elwood Squires, assistant secretary of the board of equalization.

Less than 10 per cent of the persons accused of violating provisions of the state liquor law are old timers in the bar business, Squires said. More than 90 per cent of the violators are persons who never were in the business before repeal.

During a recent hearing of six cases in Oakland, the bar operators were identified as a former sea captain, tailor, fruit merchant, wax salesman, service station attendant and hotel manager.

This is typical, Squires said, and old time saloon keepers give the board the least trouble.

Hitching Posts Must Go

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Sacramento's chief reminder of "the horse and buggy days"—hitching posts — soon will disappear from the city streets.

Acting on complaints from motorists, authorities announced the remaining 1,392 posts will be removed. Numerous instances of persons being injured by colliding with the posts while stepping from cars were reported. Badly dented automobile doors also were a source of annoyance to the motorists.

Before any move is made to take out the posts, however, the owner's consent will be sought, City Park Superintendent F. N. Evans said.

Safety Zones Worthwhile

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 21 —(UP)— Traffic safety zones have accomplished their purpose in protecting pedestrians from accidents, motor vehicle statistics reveal.

Less than one per cent of all persons injured or killed in traffic accidents in the United States last year were standing in safety zones when the accidents occurred. In California, only 91 of the 32,739 accidents reported involved persons in safety zones. Five persons were killed in the 91 accidents.

Students Study Cooking

DAVIS, Nov. 21 —(UP)—Male students graduating from the College of Agriculture here may not carry with them a bachelor's degree in cooking, but they will be well equipped to enjoy a bachelor's life, if they take advantage of the courses offered.

In addition to conducting a class in cooking, the home economics department has issued a booklet of recipes for the benefit of male students. The booklet was issued at the request of those living off the campus in apartments and bungalows who had tired of the "same old bacon and eggs."

Recipes to tempt jaded appetites, as well as tips on how to market, are contained in the cook book.

Old Church Again Used

FOLSOM, Nov. 21 —(UP)—For the first time in 26 years, a marriage ceremony was performed in the old Methodist church here this month.

Principals at the wedding were Miss Evelyn L. Bishop and Nicholas M. Harper, both local residents.

CATCHES LARGE FISH

GRIDLEY, Nov. 21 —(UP)—William Rose, Gridley fisherman, holds the record for this year's fish story. He insists he caught an 84-pound salmon on a trout rod. Rose said that several spinners and fish lines trailing from the salmon's mouth was testimony that other sportsmen hadn't had his luck.

Dog Has Large Family

GRIDLEY, Nov. 21—(UP)—Maggie, a shepherd dog belonging to Manuel Farria, bows her head to no one in the canine world when it comes to large families. In the last five years, Maggie has given birth to 130 pups, one litter numbering sixteen.

KITTEN HAS NINE LIVES

REDDING, Nov. 21 — (UP)—A white kitten which might have needed all of its asserted nine lives, didn't use up a one recently. The kitten jumped under a passing freight train, but crouched low until the caboose came by, then jumped out between the last wheel trucks, unscathed.

Send the Sierra Sun — better than a letter!

GOOD THING FOR

Thanksgiving

FOR THAT MINCE MEAT OR FRUIT CAKE

1 Pint—Eight - Forty, Brandy	.97
1 Pint—Santa Alicia, Brandy	1.08
1 Pint—Lyon's Brandy	1.50
1 Fifth—Eight-Forty, Brandy	1.59
1 Fifth—Santa Alicia, Brandy	1.65
1 Fifth—Three Star Hennessy	4.66
3-4 Pint Three Star Hennessy	2.60
1 Quart LaBoheme Sweet Wine	.59
1 Fifth LaBoheme Dry Wine	.49
1 Gallon LaBoheme Sweet Wine	1.79
1 Gallon LaBoheme Dry Wine	1.10

IMPORTED WINES—LIQUOR—CORDIALS

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Sunday, Nov. 24
"CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE"
with
Warren William
Margaret Lindsay

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"BULL DOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
with
Ronald Coleman

Admission: Adults 40c
Children: 15c

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MAGAZINE END TABLES—All hard wood. Magazine pockets on both ends. Beautifully designed, and definitely practical, from **$3.95**

ALABASTER BOOK ENDS—Among our large selection of lovely alabaster novelties for the home are several styles of book ends you will like, pair **$2.25**

CHINESE ASH TRAYS—Our stock of Chinese art objects includes well designed ash trays in brass and Cloisonne, from **$.25**

SLIPPER CHAIRS — Buttoned backs—deep skirted, covered in lovely pastel English prints and chintz, from **$3.49**

WALL BRACKET FLOWER POTS—Graceful wrought iron brackets with colorful pottery containers, from **$1.25**

PEDESTAL SMOKERS—Combination of chromium and black.. or.. brown.. laquers—these smokers embody the popular.. ash-away.. feature, each **$.99**

NITE LITES—Hammered antique copper bases with old world glass chimneys, each **$1.19**

RADIO LAMPS—Startling new modern designs in combination of chromium plate and colored laquers, each **$1.19**

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